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alas  
there is no rest

in two weeks  
come  
the mid-term tests

## Delegates Depart For College Union Meet

McGill delegates leave tonight for the forthcoming Association of College Union's Conference held this weekend at the Loeb Student Center in New York City. New York University will host this year's conference.

Zafar Khan, Students' Union President, Cecile Kalifon, Women's Vice-President, and Peter Clibbon, Chairman of the Union Board of Managers, will represent McGill, one of the few remaining Canadian members of the primarily-American organization. Khan will lead a seminar and panel discussion on the role of college unions in Canada and their contribution to student education.

### SMITH ATTENDS

Stuart Smith, Chairman of the New Union Committee, and Wilfrid Hastings, SEC Secretary-Treasurer will also attend the conference. Smith plans to make a study of the Loeb Student Centre with a view to any advantages which may be incorporated in the plans for McGill's new Union.

Asked to comment on the conference, Khan stated: "The ACU Conference is one of the most valuable meetings to which McGill sends delegates. It is valuable not only in terms of representing McGill at an important international college conference, but also because the delegates and faculty advisors who attend the conference constitute a wealth of knowledge and experience from which we can gain a wider perspective of the different ways in which college unions have contributed towards providing a well-balanced edu-

cation for young men and women in Canada and the United States."

### PROSPECTIVE VISIT

He added that he hoped to visit Columbia and Cornell Universities after the conference so that he might assess the contribution of student governments there towards the education of American students. On their return, the delegates will prepare a written report on the conference.

## Four Resign To Oust U of M Council Head

by MICHEL BOYER

Four members of the Students' Council of the University of Montreal have tendered their resignations in an attempt to oust Student Council President, Hubert Reid.

Commenting to the Daily yesterday, Pierre Martin, Editor-in-Chief of the Quartier Latin, said, "Our president is incompetent, and has no initiative. He is not at all the man that we need for President".

The resignations were the outcome of a meeting of the Association générale des étudiants at the U. of M. (AGEUM) which lasted until 3:30 am yesterday. Possibility of new general elections arose in light of the long

turbulent meeting and the Students' Council is scheduled to reconvene tonight to decide whether to accept the resignations of the four members or try to force the President's ouster. "It's either him or us", one of the council members told the Daily.

Those resigning were: A. Martin, Director of the Solicitation Committee, Pierre Martin, director of the U. of M. newspaper, Quartier Latin, Michel Robert, of Foreign Relations, and Arthur Shapiro, director of Publicity. Two other directors, Pierre Sylvestre, of Social Activities, and Louis-Paul Nolet of Publications also expressed their doubt in the executive. They said however that the only reason that they did not resign was that they were able to work without it. Moreover, Michel Latraverse, director of the Education Committee expressed caution on the matter.

### GENERAL ELECTION PROBABLE

Because of the resignation of the four committee members, a long discussion was held over the possibility of having a general election. This is favorable because of the "incompetence of the executive of the AGEUM." This question was left undecided at the 3:30 am adjournment of the meeting.

### ARTISTS' SOCIETY RESIGNATION

During the course of this meeting, Claude Deschamps, President of the Artists' Society, offered his resignation. According to a report made by five members of the Association, Mr. Deschamps had been favoring a gradual emancipation of his society from the AGEUM but the Artists' Society rests attached to and dependent upon the AGEUM. In view of this fact, Claude Deschamps was forced to resign by the Association.

## Laughter Rocks House At Prof-Student Debate

by MICHAEL P. FEINER

Humor flowed plentifully in Redpath Hall last night as McGillians Morris Fish and Norman May matched wits with Professors Hugh MacLennan and Emmett O'Grady in a public debate.

The topic "Resolved that this house thanks God for the Atlantic" was virtually ignored in the entertaining onrush of humor. May, as second affirmative speaker summed the matter up very well when he asked Chairman J.R. Mallory, Professor of Econo-

mics at McGill, for permission to digress and discuss the topic.

### FISH COMMENCES

Fish the first affirmative speaker started proceedings off by claiming that if the evidence Mr. MacLennan was going to offer would be published it would win him the Governor General's Award for fiction for an unprecedented third time. He continued by casting doubts on the efficiency of the immigration service at the time that Mr. O'Grady's ancestors entered this country.

This speaker continued by pointing out all the definite characteristics Quebec and Montreal have attained: our excellent system of provincial government and Montreal's elections where the motto is, "Vote early

and vote often", to name a few. He felt that the existence of the Atlantic prevents submersion of these rights to Anglo-Saxon influences.

Mr. MacLennan, second speaker negative, after commenting on the excellent evasive tactics used by Mr. Fish, pointed out that the key words in the resolution were "this house" and "God".

He went on to disagree with the resolution on grounds that the Atlantic was a "bad ocean" — based on actual experiences he had had crossing the same.

After a brief period, the Chairman declared the debate adjourned and thanked all the participants for what "they have added to the elevation of our lives and our attainment of ultimate bliss."

## Immediate Marriage Urged By Doctor

by JUDI ZEISLER

After laying aside the legal, moral, and psychological aspect of the topic, Dr. Metrakos proceeded to lecture on "Test-Tube Babies — Fiction, Fact, and Future" yesterday noon.

In considering the layman's point of view, or the fictional aspect, Dr. Metrakos came fully equipped to deal with his subject. After arraying himself in a lab coat, size 2 small c (which stands for 2 small clean), an operational skullcap marked "Genius" (and shaped like a baker's headgear), he began to lay out the necessary equipment for the operation. This consisted of one telephone book for general information, one sterile test tube (first polished on the doctor's sleeve), a few genes (preferably blue genes), an important compound by Dr. Fraser, plus pure table salt.

### LIFE GENERATED

Dr. Metrakos then put the ingredients in a bottle and placed it under his arm to retain the correct temperature. The final stage involved a few seconds of warming over a bunsen burner which was placed in seclusion under the table-top, and voila!

tiny human form had appeared in the bottle produced by Dr. Metrakos.

Having concluded 'Fiction', Dr. Metrakos proceeded to deal with 'Fact'.

### PARTS UTILIZED

The four parts of the human body which are utilized in the act of reproduction are the cytoplasm of the egg, the sperm, the egg nucleus and the uterus. Normal consummation can be marred by physical defects of these parts or by a more indefinite psychological factor.

At the present time, artificial insemination is used to rectify the impotency of the husband. In this practice, donor traits can be selected to a certain degree. For example, the prospective parents can choose the nationality and physical characteristics for their baby. Although the practice of test-tube babies is preferable to adoption since the mother is still the biological parent, the procedure is, as yet, very expensive.

Dr. Metrakos put forth various suggestions as to the future of the test-tube baby.

### ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

In addition to artificial insemination which replaces the husband's part in the act of repro-

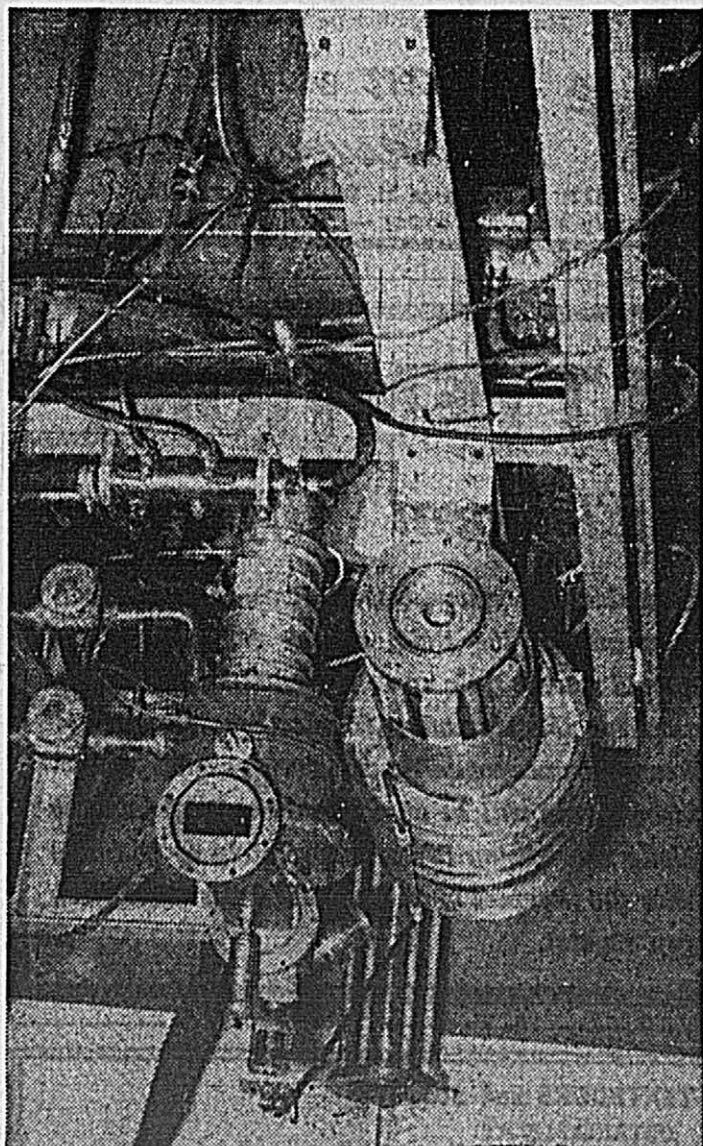
duction, Dr. Metrakos explained the theory of artificial inactivation. This procedure would entail the donation of ova to correct a deficiency in the female. Artificial insemination and artificial inactivation may be utilized at the same time to control the incapacities of both parents.

It is possible to preserve the ova of cattle over a period of time by refrigeration. A conceivable idea for the future, said Dr. Metrakos, would be the preservation of human ova. A bank similar to the blood bank might be set up for this purpose. It is not entirely impossible, he said, that the request for women to contribute to the 'Ova Bank' will become a necessary step on the social ladder. Socialites may one day be judged by whether they have been asked to contribute their ova to posterity through the 'Ova Bank'.

### GET MARRIED

"The mystery and sanctity of life will always remain", stated Dr. Metrakos. "The more we learn, the more we marvel at the principles of reproduction. My advice to you is to hurry up, get married and have children by the normal act, because you don't know when some damn scientist is going to come along and change everything."

## This Side Down



— Ed Stahlberg

Yes, it is upside down. Royal Victoria Hospital's new linear accelerator is to be used for radiation treatment of cancer. Electrons are accelerated in the tube-shaped object at left, and reach a potential of 10,000,000 volts at the exit, which is aimed at the patient.



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## Page One — T.V. or not T.V.

While the world's most populous country courts world war by blatantly violating the borders of the second most populous, and while world economy is unbalanced by a lengthy labor dispute on our own continent, the Montreal press chooses to utilize a third of their front pages as show business scandal sheets. Yes, we are referring to the current tempest that is raging inside the gilt teapot of the American television world.

Nehru announces the possibility of India's throwing four hundred million people against Communist China's six hundred million and our "greatest newspaper" and our "best newspaper" insipidly feature reports of a minor television scandal whose eventual dénouement everyone expected anyway.

Assuredly, newspapers are commercial enterprises, and are expected to act as such. Therefore, from a purely commercial viewpoint, no one can wholly condemn a choice of news that is expected to sell more newspapers even if this choice does not wholly conform to the ethics of the trade. What thinking man, however, is so naive as to prefer Variety gossip to news of impending world war? The weary though oft-applicable maxim that no man ever lost money by underestimating the intelligence of the public is certainly stretched to the breaking point here.

When a poor choice from a materialistic viewpoint is compounded by being unethical as well, then the situation waxes very unhealthy indeed. In the above consideration, we discounted any moral variables, any unwritten obligation to the public that a serious newspaper might have: that of emphasizing the really important current events, for instance. Of what world-shaking portent is the "fixing" of a television game? Undoubtedly, husbands across the nation have turned from their coffee cups with an "I told you so" air. So what?

One newspaper sententiously forwards its opinion that this event raises "grave questions about public morality in general", for (it continues) this might demonstrate that "cheating may have become a part of the American way of life". This once more hoists the "American way of life" to its well-worn pedestal. A nation is made up of individuals. Our writer's statement taken in context implies that the mere possibility of cheating's occurring regularly in the unsullied American individual is enough to frighten him out of his printer's apron. Talk about intellectual ostriches!

Our friend stretches the reader's credulity even further when he supports his views by the fact that it is "someone as intelligent as Van Doren" that has erred. As if any high-school student of elementary psychology or even any intelligent observer of human behaviour could ever consider the suggestion that intelligence might sway an individual towards our contemporary standard of good more than half the time!

Shame on you!

## Kid Stuff — College Style

In the college newspaper racket one gets pretty hardened to the senseless but harmful deeds perpetrated by student pranksters. But yesterday we heard about the height of student irresponsibility.

After the Queen's football game with the Redmen several weeks ago Queensmen and McGillians held a party in a Montreal hotel. During the course of the party a bandsman from Queen's discovered that his tunic, containing a wallet and all his money was missing. A few days later his wallet and money were returned with the note, "Sorry to have inconvenienced you. A souvenir hunter." The bandsman now faces a bill of fifty dollars if his uniform tunic is not returned. Because the party was a private, student affair, the "souvenir hunter" was most probably a McGill student.

Second on the list in senseless thefts concerns the disappearance of four Red Cross flags — flags of no utter use to anyone except the Red Cross — from the Union following the Blood Drive.

Student pranksters and souvenir hunters who amuse themselves by playing "tricks" like the above are not funny. Their sole contribution is to give McGill University students a bad name.

## Letters to the Editor

### Red Cross

### Thanks McGill

On behalf of the Red Cross I wish to express my sincerest thanks to the students of McGill for their generous response to the appeal of the Blood Transfusion Service for blood. An untold number of lives were saved and much suffering alleviated due to your unselfish gesture and I know that my own appreciation is more than echoed by the beneficiaries.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Norman May and his hard working committee for the tremendous job done in organizing the weeks activities. Congratulations are also in order as the number of bottles of blood collected exceeded that of any previous year.

My heartiest thanks also to the many students who volunteered their time so unstintingly taking care of the many duties allied with such an undertaking. We could not have functioned without their help.

Thank you McGill for not getting "Caught with your Pints Down!!!"

Mrs. Mary M. Johnson,  
Director, Blood Donor Panel.

### Claims Malus 'Before Thought'

Sir:

We seem to be "with Malus before thought" in the amusing article by Mr. Mike Malus in Monday's Daily. Indeed he only presents "half the picture" as the title suggests, and a confused half at that.

There are loafing "irresponsible Bohemians" in every field, one finds more beards in the biology building than in the arts building. (In fact, modern day "arty" Bohemians seem to value the smooth cheek quite highly.) The science labs are full of students spending three and four hours at a time painstakingly copying results that have been handed down from year to year. "Got a good 'cook-book'" is the proud cry of physics 11 students as they plod to the smoking room of the library.

But no one takes these pseudos seriously except themselves and they are never anything but an echo of success. The discerning person discovers the fakers immediately and pays them no attention, not even to honour them with criticism.

It is the true artist and the true scientist who is of value to this world. Each must be a specialist — to be many men is to be no man — and each is a part which makes the whole, for the world is neither science nor art, but both.

The scientist takes the microscopic view in attempting to isolate truth; the artist is microscopic, concerned with "holding the mirror up to nature". Both are intellectual to a high degree, both labour long over their own special problems. It is true that the poet or the composer cannot solve the confusion over radiation, but they do offer hope of a better life to come when the solutions are found. This positive incentive of intellectual pleasure through art gives perhaps the only concrete reason for life.

And what would Mr. Malus do for his pungent historical examples if Lucian of Samosata had not paused 2200 years ago to write his observations of nature down for posterity?

It is true that the artist should know as much as possible of all aspects of life to be able to record it properly, but there is so much and it is all so specialized. Even the scientist cannot understand his fellow worker.

The poet works for perfection in his own field, experi-

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## Two Ryerson Editors Quit Over Controversy

TORONTO (CUP) — Two Ryerson Tech editors resigned last weekend, claiming that their article on alleged discrimination at Ryerson was withdrawn from the school newspaper because of political interference by the Ontario Provincial Government.

The Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper said that the story was

taken out because the facts were incomplete.

The Director of the School of Graphic Art at Ryerson said that the article was full of half truths and that the editor removed the story to avoid unfavorable public opinion.

### EDITOR ERRS

The girl who wrote the story about the fraternity resigned and then referred to the 1923 Constitution of the Ryersonian, the school newspaper. She said that according to this document the editor had no right to withdraw her article.

This controversy was given considerable space in Toronto daily newspapers and the Toronto Varsity. In addition, the Editor-in-Chief of the Ryersonian was recently interviewed on Toronto television with regard to the incident.

members and any new members. Come dressed for practical work. RVC Gym, 4:15 pm.

### PA PRESENTS WEST SIDE STORY

The sound track from "West Side Story" featuring Benny Goodman will be presented tomorrow, 1 pm.

### CONSERVATIVE PANEL DISCUSSION

The Progressive-Conservative club will hold a panel discussion on the topic: "The Province of Quebec is a Province Like Any Other Province". Other political clubs will take part. Union ballroom 1 pm.

### REDMAN BAND PRACTICE

All bandmen are requested to attend an important practice in preparation for the final game, in the B.W.F. Room of the Gym, 7:30 pm.

### UN PREPARATORY COMMITTEE

The Canadian Preparatory Committee of the Advance Organizations of the UN will meet at the U. of M Social Center, 2222 Maplewood Ave, 8 pm.

### UNION MANAGERS HOLD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Union Board of Managers in the Board Room at 7 pm sharp.

### ARAB CLUB TO MEET

The Arab Club will hold a general meeting. Slides will be shown and refreshments served. Club Room, 5:30 pm.

### PARACHUTERS DROP IN

Anyone (females included) interested in parachuting is invited to attend a meeting of the Parachute Club. Walter M. Stewart Room, 8 pm.

### ROCKET SOCIETY EXECUTIVE MEETS

The above will decide on a program for Associate Members and a progress report on all activities. All unable to come should contact the President. Union attic, 1 pm.

## PC's To Discuss PQ's Likeness to Rest Of Country

"The Province of Quebec is a province like any other" will be the topic treated in a panel discussion sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Club in the Union Ballroom today at 1 pm.

Egan Chambers, Member of Parliament for the Montreal-St. George constituency, will be the principal speaker, representing the Progressive Conservative viewpoint. The panel will consist of students representing the other political parties on campus, including the Liberal Club, the CCF Association and the newly-formed Neo-Radicals.

The discussion is expected to bring in such topics as provincial autonomy, and federal aid to education. It is the first in a series to be arranged by the PC Club.

The subject for discussion was taken from a speech made by Louis Fortin, Quebec Conservative Member of Parliament.

## McGill's Gault Estate For The Fowls

McGill's plan to set aside the Gault estate at Mont St. Hilaire as a bird sanctuary has met with widespread enthusiasm among the ornithologists and naturalists of Quebec.

The plan, which envisages a reserve covering 2,600 acres of forestland surrounding a fair sized Alpine lake, is hoped to be officially established by the spring.

### PRELIMINARIES FINISHED

An application from McGill is already in the hands of the Federal Government, which must pass an order-in-council on the project before it can proceed. Much of the preliminary work has already been carried out by McGill.

Mont St. Hilaire boasts 150 species of birdlife in the summer and 50 different species in winter. Ducks and geese, including Canada Geese, can be observed on Lac Hertel, especially during the spring and fall migrations, since the mountain is on the migratory passage between the Arctic and the Atlantic.

When the order-in-council is passed, all hunting in the sanctuary will be forbidden. Wardens with patrols will cover the area, approximately 4 sq. miles.

The experts hope that once the birds find that the area is "safe", they will greatly increase in numbers there.

### Claims

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encing as much of life as he can and still be loyal to his art. In the words of the Irish poet W.B. Yeats:

"...we must labour to be beautiful... and yet Be thought an idler by the noisy set

Of bankers, schoolmasters, and clergymen..."

Mr. Malus is noisy, and surrounded with confusion and obscurity. Let us hope for "more matter, with less art" in the future.

Sincerely,

David Magder

## COMING

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### CANTERBURY DISCUSSION AND BIBLE STUDY

There will be a Bible study at Canterbury on the topic: "The Great Proclamation: Christ is Lord", at 1 pm, and a discussion on "Communism and Christianity", 5 pm.

### CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT ON DATING DISCUSSED

Christian Fellowship will hold a panel discussion on "The Christian Viewpoint on Dating". Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. 3445 Peel St, 7:45 pm.

### CUS MEETS THE FACULTY

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold a Coffee and Donut Hour. All Commerce students are invited to meet the faculty in the Union Lounge, 2-4 pm.

### HELLENIC CLUB MEETS

There will be a general meeting of the Hellenic Club, followed by a social gathering, in the Union Club Room, 8 pm to midnight.

### HILLEL HEARS TALK ON ATOMIC SURVIVAL

Hillel's "Meet The Faculty" series presents Prof. John W. Boyes, chairman of the Department of Genetics, who will speak on the topic "Can Man Survive the Atomic Age", at 1 pm.

### JAZZMEN DISCUSS DISCS

Records by Charlie Parker and Maynard Ferguson will be discussed by the Jazz Society. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

### MINERS PRESENT ROCK MOVIE

The Mining and Metallurgical Society will present the film, "Rock Pressure Studies in Deep Mines" in the Mining Dept. of the PSC basement, 1 pm.

### NEWMAN CLUB CERCLE D'ETUDE

The Newman Club's "Cercle d'Etude" will discuss "Le Canadien français: Conservateur ou Progressiste?". Newman House, 1 pm.

### SENIOR DANCERS GO GO GO

The Senior Modern Dance Club will hold a general meeting for all

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## Intramural Highlights

by ED BIERBRIER

### HARRIER

The Intramural Harrier Meet was held on Tuesday, November 3 at 12:45 p.m. Pete Adams, one of the leading runners in Canada, placed first in the 5 mile plus event. His time was 24 minutes and 36.5 seconds. Pete Johnstone was second, doing it in 26 minutes and 9 seconds.

The Engineering Faculty were declared team champions with a total of 17 points. Only recently they copped the Intramural Track Meet with 106 points.

On Saturday, McGill will play host for the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet at Molson Stadium. Starting time is scheduled for 11.00 a.m. Representing the Red and White are Pete Adams, Pete Johnstone, Gordie MacKay, Bill Barkovsky, Robert Walkiw and Charlie Hudson.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL ENDS

This week saw the closing out of the football season on the intramural level. To continue with the playoff round robin set up in the last column the Moguls trounced the Shysters 17-6 to advance to the finals. For the Law students it was Rosenberg going over for the touchdown and Klein getting the convert. Wright picked up two TD's and two converts while Sharp had the other major score.

### TURTLES ADVANCE

Tarr scored both majors and a convert as the Turtles nipped the Muckers 11-7 and proceeded to the semi-finals against Med 2 "A". Renaud scored the lone Mucker TD. Once again, Tarr came through with an eleven point effort for the second day in a row as the Turtles whipped the Meds 11-5. Hyde, Med stalwart, hit the score sheet for his team with his five-pointer.

This placed the Turtles in the finals to defend their title against the Moguls. Turtles were conceded to have no trouble with the Commencemen. The experts were not wrong as they trounced Commerce's entry 22-0. The big guns for the victors were Tarr and Hutchison, stars of their other games. Hutchison accounted for three majors and Tarr was credited with a touchdown and two converts.

### BLUES COP JUNIOR CROWN

The Blues took a 10-0 lead at the half and never looked behind in turning back the Mountain Men 15-5 on the Upper Field.



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After taking the trophy for the second successive year, the seniors were challenged by the junior champs. Though the senior team keeps the Howie Ryan Trophy, nevertheless the juniors are set to tackle the Turtles, to decide the overall McGill touch football champs. To date there has been no response.

### COMING

Entries for the intramural basketball, volleyball, floor and ice hockey close on Monday, November 9th at 5 pm. All those desiring to play must sign up on their faculty notice boards or contact their representatives. Competition commences the week of November 16.

In the individual competitive sports, participants are requested to report and sign in the Athletics office during this and the next week. Scheduled to begin are table tennis, squash, and badminton.

## McGill Host Dartmouth

This Saturday will see the McGill rugby squad play the Dartmouth fifteen on the lower campus at eleven o'clock. This game, which is being repeated because of the success of the one last year, is an exhibition match that promises to be very interesting.

It's sure that all the newly gained fans who watched the game here against Toronto will want to attend this one also. However, as instructive sheets will not be distributed, it is recommended that you bring along an English friend or some other substitute.

## Pep Rally Set For Union Fri.

McGill Redmen take on Toronto Varsity on Saturday and hope to put themselves on the win column. Toronto is currently in a first place tie with Western and will be out to defeat McGill and take the championship should Queens upset Western.

To bolster the McGill moral, a pep rally will be held in the McGill Students' Union on Friday evening as part of Toronto weekend. The McGill Band and cheerleaders will be present. The Blue and White contingent are expected to be present at the Students' Union later in the evening. All students are welcome to attend free of charge and a good time is in store for all.

## Judo Squad Entered In Tourney

McGill's judo squad is entered in the seventh annual autumn Invitation Tournament, to be held on Saturday, November 7 at 1 pm, at the Mont St. Louis Gym.

Over twenty teams are entered from Ontario and Quebec. Coach Fred Okimura has one team entered and six men in the individual events. The captain is Peter Ellis and the other members are Provost, Suga, Elliot, Gill, and Matossiam.

McGill students will be admitted to the Sherbrooke Street Institute at a special rate of 75 cents.

Newcomers may still report to the BWF room in the Currie Gym on Mondays between 6-7. Black Belt coach Fred Okimura is in charge. Senior judo men are expected to turn out on Mondays and Wednesdays between 6-7.

## Skating On Tap

The Women's Skating Club opens the season with a general practice session today from 2-5 pm in the McGill Winter Stadium.

Every Tuesdays from 2:45-3:45 pm and Saturdays from 10-12 noon free professional instruction will be given. Beginners are encouraged to attend.

The McGill Winter Carnival Chorus line will be chosen from the participants in the Club. In order to be eligible for the try-outs held in January a student must have attended at least three regular sessions of the Club.

President of the Skating Club is Andrea Hill, a second year Arts student who performed in the Chorus Line last year.

## Intramural SPORTS

Referees and Scorers are still needed for Basketball and Floor Hockey. All interested please contact the Intramural Office.

Entries for Badminton, Squash, and Table Tennis may be made at the Intramural Office until Monday, November 9, 1959.

**Track and Harrier**  
The following track and harrier members are asked to turn in their equipment: I. Kirsch, C. Fanklyn, B. Boldon, J. Moule, E. Hume, R. Brown, R. Hyde, D. Halpern, R. McLeod, M. Finklestein, D. Maul, T. Moffett, J. Groundwater, R. Hucal, T. Skyeck, B. Gairdner.

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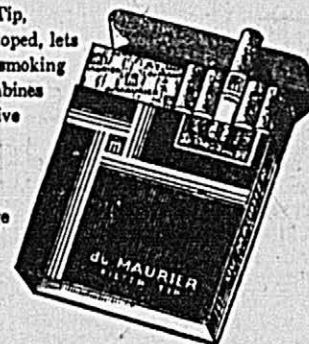
### Schedule

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5**  
**BASKETBALL:** Intramural League games: Arts vs KEG — Commerce and Science — DG vs Medicine at 8:30 pm; RVO vs Physio and Phys. Ed. vs AGD at 9 pm in the Currie gym.  
**SWIMMING:** Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie gym.  
**WATER SHOW:** Routine practice at the Currie gym. See the RVO Notice Board.  
**ARCHERY:** Meeting of the Archery Club 2-5 pm in the Rifle Range.  
**FENCING:** Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm in the Turner Bone Room of the Currie gym.

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